

pace

I

1. [peɪs] *n*
- шаг
 - 1) длина шага
2) пейс (*мера длины; ≈76,2 см; тж. geometrical pace*)
 - скорость, темп
varying pace - переменная скорость (*бега*)
to go at a good pace - идти хорошим шагом
to hold a hot pace - быстро идти
to put on pace - прибавить шагу, идти быстрее
to keep pace with smb., smth. - идти в ногу с кем-л., чем-л., не отставать от кого-л., чего-л. (*тж. перен.*)
to keep pace with the times - не отставать от века
to set the pace - а) регулировать скорость; задавать темп, лидировать (*в спорте*); б) задавать тон
to stand /to stay/ the pace - не отставать от других; быть не хуже других
 - 1) походка, поступь, шаг
the child accommodated its pace to mine - ребёнок приспосабливал свой шаг к моему
2) *спец.* шаг, ход
pace of the warp - *текст.* ход основы
 - 1) аллюр (*лошади*)
charging pace - карьер
school pace - учебный аллюр
 - 2) *редк.* иноходь
 6. *стр.*
1) возвышение в полу
2) площадка, платформа
3) широкая ступенька лестницы
 - 1) *уст.* проход между скамьями в церкви
2) *архит.* неф, корабль
middle pace - главный неф (*церкви*)
◇ at a snail's pace - ≅ черепашим шагом, очень медленно
to go /to hit/ the pace - а) мчаться; б) прожигать жизнь
to put smb. through his paces, to try smb.'s paces - выявлять чьи-л. качества, способности, «прощупывать» кого-л.; проверить кого-л. в деле
to go through one's paces - показать свои способности /возможности, деловые качества/; показать себя в деле

2. [peɪs] *v*

- 1) шагать, вышагивать; расхаживать
2) ходить взад и вперёд
to pace a room - ходить взад и вперёд по комнате
- измерять шагами (*тж. pace out, pace off*)
to pace out the distance - измерить расстояние шагами
to pace out four feet - отсчитать четыре фута
- 1) идти иноходью (*о лошади*)
2) обучать лошадь иноходи
- 1) *спорт.* вести бег, лидировать
2) лидировать (*велоспорт; тж. to set pace*)
- ав.* осуществлять управление беспилотным самолётом с другого самолёта

II

[ˈpeɪsɪ] *adv лат.*

- с разрешения
thus, pace Mr. Chairman I shall proceed - итак, с разрешения председателя, я буду продолжать
- при всём уважении (*при выражении несогласия*)

pace

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

• **1. pace** 1 [pace paces paced pacing] *noun, verb BrE [peɪs] " NAmE [peɪs] "*
see also ↑pace ²

noun

- singular, uncountable** the speed at which sb/sth walks, runs or moves
 - to set off **at a steady/gentle/leisurely pace**
 - Congestion frequently reduces traffic to **walking pace**.
 - The ball **gathered pace** as it rolled down the hill.
 - The runners have noticeably quickened their pace.
- singular, uncountable ~ (of sth)** the speed at which sth happens
 - It is difficult to keep up with the rapid pace of change.
 - We encourage all students to work **at their own pace** (= as fast or as slow as they can).
 - I prefer the relaxed **pace of life** in the country.
 - Rumours of corruption and scandal **gathered pace** (= increased in number).
- countable** an act of stepping once when walking or running; the distance travelled when doing this

Syn: ↑step

- She took two paces forward.
- To be a really good runner he needs to lengthen his pace a little.
- Competitors must stand at a distance of 20 paces from each other.

4. **uncountable** the fact of sth happening, changing, etc. quickly

- He gave up his job in advertising because he couldn't **stand the pace** .
- The novel lacks pace (= it develops too slowly) .
- a pace bowler (= in ↑**cricket**, a person who bowls the ball fast)

see also ↑**pace**

more at force the pace **at** ↑**force** _{v.}, at a snail's pace **at** ↑**snail**

Word Origin:

Middle English Old French **pas** Latin **passus** 'stretch (of the leg)' **pandere** 'to stretch'

Thesaurus:

pace noun

1. **sing., U**

- We set off at a leisurely pace.

speed • • **rate** • • **momentum** • |written **tempo** •

at a ... pace/speed/rate

increase the pace/speed/rate/momentum/tempo

maintain the pace/speed/rate/momentum

2. **C**

- She took two paces forward

step • • **stride** • • **footstep** •

take a few paces/steps/strides **back/forward/to sth/towards sth**

take a pace/step **backwards**

take a pace/step/stride

Example Bank:

- He's a skilful player with a good turn of pace.
- I set off at a snail's pace to conserve my energy for later in the race.
- I stopped a few paces from the edge of the cliff.
- I try to get away at weekends for a change of pace.
- She kept up a pace of ten miles an hour.
- Step back three paces.
- Take two paces forward
- The pace of change means that equipment has to be constantly replaced.
- The pace of life is much slower on the islands.
- The project had a slow start, but is now gathering pace.
- The students work at their own pace.
- The younger children struggled to keep pace with the older ones.
- They set off at a blistering pace.
- Thinking that she was being followed, she quickened her pace.
- Two bodyguards remained a couple of paces behind the president throughout the walkabout.
- You shouldn't have such a job if you can't stand the pace.
- the slow pace of economic reform
- Competitors must stand at a distance of twenty paces from each other.
- He gave up his job in advertising because he couldn't stand the pace
- I prefer the more relaxed pace of life in the country.
- Jean followed a few paces behind.
- Rumours of corruption and scandal gathered pace.
- The novel lacks pace.
- Traffic was reduced to walking pace.
- We encourage all students to work at their own pace.
- You can get a device that counts how many paces you take in an averageday.

Idioms: ↑**go through your paces** ▪ ↑**keep pace** ▪ ↑**off the pace** ▪ ↑**put somebody through its paces** ▪ ↑**set the pace** ▪ ↑**show your paces**

Derived ↑**pace something off**

verb

1. **intransitive, transitive** to walk up and down in a small area many times, especially because you are feeling nervous or angry

- + **adv./prep.** She **paced up and down** outside the room.
- ~ **sth** Ted paced the floor restlessly.

2. **transitive ~ sth** to set the speed at which sth happens or develops

- He paced his game skilfully.
- One runner was selected to pace the race.

3. **transitive ~ yourself** to find the right speed or rhythm for your work or an activity so that you have enough energy to do what you have to do

- He'll have to learn to pace himself in this job.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	pace
	BrE /ˈpeɪs/
	NAme /ˈpeɪs/
he / she / it	paces
	BrE /ˈpeɪsɪz/
	NAme /ˈpeɪsɪz/
past simple, past participle	paced
	BrE /ˈpeɪst/
	NAme /ˈpeɪst/
-ing form	padding
	BrE /ˈpeɪsɪŋ/
	NAme /ˈpeɪsɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English Old French **pas** Latin **passus** ‘stretch (of the leg)’ **pandere** ‘to stretch’

Example Bank:

- He paced slowly back and forth.
- She began pacing around the room.
- She paced restlessly up and down.
- Ella got up and started pacing around the room.
- He paced back and forth in the yard.
- He was pacing the room like a caged animal.
- He's good at pacing his game.
- She paced up and down outside the interview room.

• **||. pace** 2 [**pace paces paced padding**] BrE ['paʊke] NAme ['paʊke] BrE ['paʊtə] NAme ['paʊtə] BrE ['peɪsɪ] NAme ['peɪsɪ] **preposition** (from Latin, formal)

used before a person's name to express polite disagreement with what they have said

- The evidence suggests, **pace** Professor Jones, that... (= Professor Jones has a different opinion) .

see also ↑**pace** 1

Word Origin:

Latin **pax pace tua** ‘by your leave’

pace

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

I. **pace** 1 **W3** /peɪs/ BrE NAme **noun**

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: pas 'step', from Latin passus]

1. SPEED OF EVENTS/CHANGES [singular] the speed at which something happens or is done

pace of

“ The pace of change in our lives is becoming faster and faster.

at a steady/slow etc pace

“ Public spending continues to rise at a steady pace.

2. WALK/RUN [singular] the speed at which someone walks, runs, or moves

pace of

“ You need to step up the pace of your exercises.

at a slow/leisurely/brisk etc pace

“ Lucy set off at a leisurely pace back to the hotel.

“ He **quickened** his **pace**, longing to be home.

“ Traffic slowed to a **walking pace**.

3. STEP [countable] a single step when you are running or walking, or the distance you move in one step

pace backwards/towards/forwards etc

“ He **took** a **pace** towards the door.

“ Rebecca walked a few paces behind her mum.

4. keep pace (with something/somebody) to change or increase as fast as something else, or to move as fast as someone else:

“ Salaries have not always kept pace with inflation.

“ The supply of materials cannot keep pace with demand.

“ Slow down! I can't keep pace with you.

5. go through your paces (also show your paces) to show how well you can do something

6. put somebody/something through their paces to make a person, vehicle, animal etc show how well they can do something:

“ The test driver puts all the cars through their paces.

7. set the pace

a) if a company sets the pace, it does something before its competitors or to a better standard

set the pace in

“ Japanese firms have been setting the pace in electronic engineering.

b) (also **set a brisk/cracking etc pace British English**) to go faster than the other competitors in a race, who then try to achieve the same speed:

“ The Italians set the pace for the first eight laps.

8. **force the pace** to make something happen or develop more quickly than it would do normally

force the pace on

measures designed to force the pace on alternative energy policies

9. **be able to stand the pace** to be able to deal with situations where you are very busy and have to think and act very quickly:

If you can stand the pace, working in advertising pays well.

...

COLLOCATIONS

ADJECTIVES/NOUN + pace

- **rapid/fast** The rapid pace of change creates uncertainty.
- **slow** The pace of life in the countryside is slower.
- **a steady pace** The economy was growing at a slow but steady pace.
- **at your own pace** (=at the pace that suits you) This allows each child to learn at his or her own pace.
- **at a snail's pace** (=very slowly) Reform is proceeding at a snail's pace.
- **a breakneck pace** (=extremely fast) Singapore prospered and modernized at a breakneck pace.
- **a hectic/frantic pace** (=a very fast and hurried speed) We worked at a hectic pace.

verbs

- **the pace quickens/accelerates** The pace of change is quickening.
- **the pace slows/slackens** After a surge in exports, the pace slackened considerably the following year.
- **gather pace** (=happen more quickly) Support for the campaign is gathering pace.
- **keep up the pace** (=continue to do something or happen as quickly as before) China's society is transforming but can it keep up the pace?
- **keep up with the pace** (=do something as fast as something else is happening or being done) It's essential that we constantly update our skills and keep up with the pace of change.

phrases

- **the pace of change** The pace of change accelerated dramatically in the early 1980s.
- **the pace of life** Here, the sun shines every day and the pace of life is slower.
- **the pace of development** The pace of development in computer graphics is amazing.
- **the pace of reform** Some senior party figures favor a slower pace of reform.

COMMON ERRORS

- ▶ Do not say '*in your own pace*' or '*on your own pace*'. Say **at your own pace**.

II. **pace**² BrE⁺ AmE⁺ verb

1. [intransitive always + adverb/preposition, transitive] to walk first in one direction and then in another many times, especially because you are nervous:

I found Mark at the hospital, pacing restlessly up and down .

pace the floor/room

Sam stood up and paced the floor, deep in thought.

2. **pace yourself**

a) to control the speed that you move at in a race, so that you still have energy left near the end:

Nicky paced herself and came through the ranks to win.

b) to organize your life and activities so that you do not have too much to do:

You need to pace yourself and decide which tasks are the most important.

3. [transitive] (also **pace something** ↔ **off**, **pace something** ↔ **out**) to measure a distance by walking across it with steps of equal length:

The director paced out the length of the stage.

...

THESAURUS

- **walk** to move forward by putting one foot in front of the other: I missed the bus so I decided to walk. | We've walked about eight miles today.
- **wander** to walk without any clear purpose or direction: They wandered around the narrow streets of the old city.
- **stride** to walk with long steps in a determined, confident, or angry way: A man in a suit came striding purposefully into the hall. | She strode onto the stage and began to address the audience.
- **pace** to walk first in one direction and then in another many times, especially because you are nervous: Nick was pacing up and down, waiting for the phone to ring.
- **march** to walk quickly with firm regular steps – used especially about soldiers or someone who is angry: The troops marched past with smart uniform and good discipline. | Sheila marched into the office and demanded an apology.
- **wade** to walk through deep water: We had to wade across the river.
- **stomp** to walk putting your feet down very hard, especially because you are angry: She turned and stomped off without looking back.

pace

Freakuency Pack

12500 **2629**^{MCW}

15000 **1975**^{COCA}

RANGE: **3k** PACE 18125

pace 13294

pacing 1636

paced 1354

paces 1841

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

9460 **3329**¹²⁵²¹ *nn1*
407 **34752**⁴³⁰ *vvi*
204 **51180**²¹³ *vv0*
94 **71211**¹¹³ *ii*
10 **226626**¹³ *np1*
4 **443688**⁴ *nnu*
